

It has pleased His Majesiy the King to confer upon Alexander Speed Webster, Esq., His Majesty's Consul-General for Australia, the decoration of Knight Commander of the Royal Order of Kamehameha.

Iolani Palace, December 24, 1883.

#### Notice.

The following resolution was passed by His Majesty, sitting in Privy Council, this eighteenth day of December, 1883 :

WHEREAS, A number of silver coins, to wit: One lars, have been coined and delivered to the Treasury of the Klugdom, which coins are designed to be current silver coins of this Kingdom, and be equal in weight and fluences with the sliver coin of the United States, and bear the impress of the image and title of His Majesty the King on one side and the Royal Hawalian device, or coat of arms, on the reverse ; and, whereas, it is proposed by the Government to coin silver dollars, half dollars, quarter dollars, and pieces of ten cents, of the same device

Resolved. That such silver coins shall be, and are hereby, declared by His Majesty, in Privy Council, in accordance with Section 5, Chapter 41, of the Act of the Legislature of 1976, to be legal tender, and receivable in like manner as silver coin of the United States, of like denomination, and that the Minister of Finance be, and he hereby is, anthorized to give notice hereof.

JNO. M. KAPENA, Minister of Finance. Treasury Department, December 18, 1882. d19-d4t-w4t

MR. A. BARNES has been appointed by the Board of Education School Agent for the District of Walluku, Island of Mani, vice Mr. J. W. Girvin, his commision to date from the let of January, 1884. W. JAS. SMITH, Secretary. Department of Education, December 21, 1883.

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#### LIST OF LICENSES

Expiring in the Mouth of January, 1884.

#### RETAIL OAHU.

1 Wm Fennell, King street, Henolulu 3 King Lang Chung & Co. Nuuanu street, Honolulu 3 Lum Wai Ker, Nuuanu street, Honolulu 3 D & Mahi, Kalihi, Honolulu 4 Ewong Yin sing & Co, Nunanu sireet, Honolulu 5 Sum Wo Chong & Co, Hotel street, Honolulu 5 Sum Shing & Co, Nunanu street, Honolulu 5 Lewess & Cooke, Fort street, Honolulu

10 Ah Feeh, Mannakea street, Honolulu to F J Higgins, King street, Honolulu 10 E wo Las See, King street, Honolulu 10 Honolulu Iron Works Co, Queen street, Honolulu 12 Laie Flantation Co, Laie, Koolauloa

15 Sai Chai, Ewa 15 Sgu Yee tiop, Waianae 15 Palmer & Kilbourne, Fort street, Honolulu Alfred Shopard, Hotel street, Honolulu Ed Kistler, Hotel street, Honolulu 17 Ah Quai, Queen street, Honolulu 17 Tang Meen, Nuuanu street, Honolulu 19 Le Kee, Kameillili 20 Akana, Kaalkea, Koelaupoko 22 T J Mossman, corner King and Nuuanu streets, Hono-

22 T J Mossman, Nunanu street, Honolulu 24 Conches & Ahung, Fort street, Honolulu 24 Sing Chong & Co. Hotel street, Honolulu 24 Wallace Poepoe, Waikane, Koolaupoko 27 Manuel J Carter, King street, Honolulu 28 Wing Ong, King street, Honolulu

2 C Alama, Waihee 2 J W Girvin, Wailuku 10 Chin Hep, Pala 10 Ah Kau, Kahului 12 E Jones, Kakoo, Molokai 17 Ahwai & Aona, Lahaina 22 L Akans, Hsiku 23 Mrs C Batcheller, Wailuku 22 Chin Yau, Wailuku Wong Len Chong, Kabului Wong Alau, Makawao

HAWAII.

2 Waiakea Sugar Co, Waiakea, Hilo 6 Shea Fook Kee & Co, Kela, Kau 8 Tong Wo, Makapala, N Kohala 8 Benj Pengelemon, Katopihi, N Kohala 9 C Y Aiona, Fuseo, Hilo, 9 Thompson & Co, Katopihi, N Kohala 15 C Y Aiona, Laupahoehoe 15 Tuck Ong & Co, Makapala, N Kohala 19 Ho Gin, Punakoa, Hilo 19 W H Holmes, Walpio, Hamakua 22 J K Kawanti, Kohala, Akau 24 W O Borien, Hilo 27 C Meinecke, Walohinh, Kau

KAUAI. 1 Apun, Koloa 1 C Y Aiona, Hanapepe

19 Kong Lung, Kilaues 29 Weng Park, Nawiliwili 25 Wa hoe, stanalei 27 Alo Jau, Kapaa

## VICTUALING.

i C Amana, Hamakuspoko, Maui i W Akiu, Makapaia, N Kobala, Hawaii Akui, Kancohe, Oahu Loo Yau, Makapala, N Kohala, Hawai C H Fook, Lahaina, Maui Ahwai & Aona, Lahaina, Maui 19 Kong Lung, Kilanca, Kanai 30 Buch Tai, Waikapu, Mani 30 Antone Barba, Wailuku, Mani

BUTCHER 1 G J Waller, King street, Honolulu 1 G J Waller, Nuuanu street, Honolulu Akana Liilii, fiuelo, Maui Cavenagh & Co. Hotel street, Honolulu J B Jones, Lahaina, Mani

23 Chin Liop, Pais, Maui

WHOLESALE, 1 H E McIntyre & Bro, corner King and Fort streets, 3 Union Feed Co, Queen street, Honolulu 4 Ewong Yin ring & Co, Nuuanu street, Honolulu 25 W T Reynolds, Fort street, Honoluly

BOAT. 30 Mahele, Honolulu 22 City or Honolulu, Honolulu 25 Geo Tyler, Honolulu 25 Geo Tyler, Honolulu

CAKE PEDDLING.

# Ahans 4 Ahlo 26 Sin You

AUCTION 2 Wailace Poe, Ewa had Waianse

23 J K Kawamur, Kohala FIREARMS 3 Harry Dimond, Kons, Oahu PORK BUTCHER 20 Yan Lee, Waikele, Ewa, Oahu

BILLIARD. 23 See Hop & Co, Kahului, Maui d29-4tw

# THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, ..... DECEMBER 29, 1883

THE expression "necessities" used in regard to the lepers in a paragraph which a, peared in our Issue of yesterday might give rise to some misapprehension in the minds of persons not acquainted with the facts of the case. The necessities of the unfortunate lepers have been abundantly provided for by the Government. The benevolence of the community is being called upon for an expression of Christian sympathy and for gifts such as we give to friends at this season of the year to cheer the hearts of these luckless people, who, through no fault of their own, are prisoners for life, and have in the natural course of things, but a short lease of life before them. There are, moreover, no less than fifty-six children at Kalawao and thirty more at the branch hespital, on whom the gifts of toys, etc, which are and contributed toward the equality of Habeing collected will confer unwonted pleas- wall in the family of nations." In this ure. But there is no hunger and poverty sentence he rises above the plane of party to relieve. As a matter of fact the lep- issue and lays down a principle of national ers are, independent of what they may raise interest. It will nor do to say that the and cultivate for themselves, or may re- United States have no policy saye that ceive from friends, better off for food and which tends to the acquisition of wealth. clothing and for care when unable to help themselves, than very many of their fellow themselves, than very many of their fellow themselves, and it will not do to leave called female, or pistilate, those that have a great countrymen and women who are free and of railroad men, and it will not do to leave have to care and provide for themselves. to chance all matters concerning the rest plants.

ly a thousand lepers, in all stages of the dis- ing resources which a few years since would gated lepers is to be attributed to improved ity to make no provision for our future hygienic condition and to the better char- commerce, and to protect as far as we may acter of living. Such a condition of things be able to the coast line of our Western is highly encouraging and shows that care | slope. spent on our lepers is no unprofitable work.

ADVICES from America in regard to the prospects of the Reciprocity treaty are rather conflicting. We published as an Extra, on Saturday morning last, an extract from President Arthur's message bearing on the subject. This will be found repeated in full in the letter of our San Francisco correshundred and thirty thousand dollars, in silver half dol- pondent, which appears in another column of this issue. The President's utterance is decidedly a friendly one but the reference to certain modifications in the Treaty, designed to relieve the trade between the two countries of an assumed burden is perplexing. Although in this respect it repeats in substance what was said in the message of last year, we are not aware that any definite suggestion as to modifications has ever been officially made. We can only assume that a lowering of the standard of duty free sugar is indicated, and perhaps the admission here duty free of some few articles as to which there is, at present some differe. 3 of opinion between importers and the Gov-

Still more marked in its friendliness of tone is the reference to Hawaiian affairs made by Secretary Folger in his Report to Congress. This endorsement of what has been urged in favor of the Treaty both here be given credit and trusted in." and by our friends in America, is peculiarly valuable, both on account of the source from which it comes, and because of the heartiness with which the Secretary of the Treasury expresses himself. He speaks with the confidence of a man who has studied the subject thoroughly and made up his mind upon it. His verdict is emphatically

in our favor. On the other hand we hear privately that the Pacific Mail S. S. Company and the great corporations that work with them, have made up their minds to use all their lobby influence in Washinton to have the Treaty abrogated at once. The Pacific Mail mistakenly allege to be unfair treatment, fear, reliable, they mean to take no half- compelled to say what I do in this matter." measures in the way of reprisal. Their | Where is the Consul Davidson, where is to "kill the Treaty in eighteen hours." land & Co? Whether they will use it thus we cannot pretend to guess, and can only hope that of abuse in the following terms: they will not rashly take a step which, we regret.

[From the Daily P. C. Advertiser, Dec. 25]

A MERRY Christmas to all our readers! It has been pleasant to watch the preparations that have been going on through the town for a good old fashioned Christian celebration of the "Feast of the Nativity. Time was when Christmas Day was little thought of here. Those who brought Christianity to the Islands had been brought up to think the celebration of the sities into the limbo of forgotten things. It is cheering to know that Hawaiians, both native and foreign no longer cherish it and will to-day with some two hundred millions of other Christians rejoice on the great feast day of the year.

surrounded by friends, and for the young folks especially we hope that it may be the merriest day of all the year. "Peace on earth and good will to men" is the Divine motto of Christmas day. With hearty goodwill we send our Aloha to all, to our many friends and supporters in the first place, to our contemporaries of the press in the second place, and to our enemies, if we have any, though last not least. In the words of an old English carol:

"So now has come our joyfulst feast Let every man be jolly; Each room with ivy leaves is drest, And every post with holly.

Though some churls at our mirth repine, Round your foreheads garlands twine, And let us all be merry.'

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The American Register reproduces and comments at length on that portion of the President's Message referring to Hawaii.

This Democratic journal has always been friendly toward the Islands and the Treaty. To use its own words: "The Register has taken the ground that the treaty with Hawaii was based upon sound national principles, and in nowise a question coming with in the limits of party rules or prejudice. During the last session of Congress the opponents of the Treaty who imagined themselves injured because they were not receiving all of its benefits, sought to bring discredit upon its workings by the cry of "fraud," and to cause its abrogation on the ground, as charged by them, that sugar of a better quality than had been intended by the terms of the treaty, was being admitted into the United States free of duty. These are "charges" which the President is convinced "have been exaggerated," and the report of the commission sent by the Treasury Department to examine into the matter fully bears him out in the opinion. The Secretary of the Treasury also takes strong grounds in his report against the abrogation of the treaty which he regards as "mutually beneficent," and he gives an exhaustive resume of the results of the treaty in establishing a market and a trade, which he likens to our "inter-State trade," benemanufacturer of iron, machinery, etc. But the keynote of the treaty is struck by the President when he says: "I am not disposed to favor the entire cessation of the treaty relations which have fostered good will between the countries

By the attention to their wants which has of the world, while we spend our time in been paid of late, so great a change has been money-getting. The truth stares us in the inagurated that the death rate among near- face that our Western States are developease has lately been on an average but two have been incredible, and the Pacific Ocean per week, whilst a few years ago it was at bids fair to rival the Atlantic in its comleast three times as much, whilst the num- merce at no far distant day. It is worse ber were not over 750. This remarkable than folly to say, that this future should difference in mortality amongst the segre- not be provided for! It is worse that insan-

> The Hawaiian Islands must always be recognized as the key to the North Pacific Ocean, and it is only the eyes of men who cannot see beyond the profits of a day's trade that they are of little value to the United States. If we are to believe these short-sighted individuals we should abrogate the treaty of reciprocity, because we there is no "policy" in any action of our Government that does not put an extra dollar in their pockets. It is, therefore, refreshing to hear from the Chief Magistrate that he considers the reciprocity treaty worthy of support because it has "contributed toward the equality of Hawaii in the family of nations,"

> Under the heading of "Hawaiian Helots" the S. F. Chronicle comes out with another tissue of lies and misrepresentation based upon the statement of one Daniel McMillen. The only pardonable portion of the used in the following words:

"It would seem that the history of brutal outrages to the working people engaged on the Hawaiian sugar plantations is not yet complete, if the chapter just added to the annals of cruelty and illtreatment by the narration of Daniel McMillen of banquets.

The Chronicle does not wait to ascertain how much credence is to be placed in said McMillen, but goes on to relate his story with, no doubt, a considerable pertion of the sensational reporter's embellishments. After grossly perverting the truth with regard to wages, allowance of food, this Mc-Millen goes on to say:

"A number of Germans in the employ of Consul Davidson, the German Minister, Schaeffer & Co. and McFarland & Co., brought to the Islands by the misrepresentations of the Missionary Society working in the interest of the sugar firms, and who had hired out for five years, complained bitterly for a long time of the intolerable treatment S. S. Company are irritated at what they to which they were subjected, especially in the matter of food, instances of which have been and if the reports that reach us are, as we brought so forcibly to my attention that I feel

power is great-sufficient, it has been said, the German Minister, and where is McFar-

Ths Wasp criticizes this venemous tirade

The Chronicle has unlashed another hound feel sure, they will find cause hereafter to against the Hawaiian planters, but the animal is him as their Master. During the past twelve a tempest of kicks early in his mad career, and day a mere profanity-a curious supersti- of compassion has been affected to serpentine contion happily dying out everywhere tortion by the wrongs of foreign laborers on throughout Christendom in these days and the island sugar plantations. He finds that \$10,000 by \$3,200. In conclusion he said it was doomed to go with all other human perver- they are underpaid and overworked (familiar antithesis!); that they are driven out with rawhides in the cool of the morning) with their pores all open) to strip the cane; that they get but eight and twelve dollars a month (eating themselves) and are thrashed for taking it. In short, from the view-point of Santa Cruz it looks as if the Hawaiian reciprocity treaty ought to be abrogated, May all be happy to-day, all well fed and unless Mr. Claus Spreckels will "fix" Mr. Mike de Young, who then, having been comfortable subsidized by both Eastern and Western refiners, might be said to stand with one foot on the Atlantic and the other on the Pacific, contesting the American Eagle's superiority of grasp and audibly outdoing that songster in the matter of patriotic motive.

> We learn that the Government has decided to enter into an arrangement with Mr. A. Hoffnung for the resumption of Portuguese immigration on terms which do not involve all the pecuniary liabilities of former contracts. The number of laborers ap- laughter plied for by the representatives of the planting interest in response to the advertisement published by the President of the Board of Immigration represents, we believe, with the usual proportion of women and children, about 2,000 souls.

Taking advantage of the conference of delegates from the various Colonies of Australia, which was being held in Sydney when the mail steamer left, the promoters of the Pacific Telegraph Cable have laid propositions before the several Colonial Governments for the establishment of communication by cable between some point on the Australian coast and San Francisco, by way of New Caledonia, (and perhaps Fiji) and Honolulu. We learn that it was itself did not deal with this proposition the

delegates present in Sydney would hold a -pecial meeting to consider it, immediately after the Conference was closed. It was also stated to be highly probable that the several governments would be prepared to submit to the Colonial Legislatures propositions for subsidizing the line. The promoters are ready to pledge themselves to complete the laying of the cable and have it in working order within five years from securing the concession, and also state that

## Strawberry Culture.

Mr. Herbert has sent us the following interesting communication about strawberry culture in these Islands, and says they will do well throughout the group wherever there is good rich soil and water ; but the cultivation of this wholesome and most luscious fruit has been little regarded, and, even at the present time, is very imperfectly understood. But every person who has any partiality for this fruit, and can devote a few hours to its culture in the proper seeson-which in these Isfiting the American farmer or producer and | lands is in January and February-could have this small manufacturer as well as the larger fruit in almost every month of the year. From his Prize Seedlings last year, one of the finest a very large size, and of a rounded heart shaped form, color dark crimson, delicious aroma and rich flavor. Mr. H. has several thousands of these

The best soil for this fruit is a deep light, rich loam. If not naturally deep to be made so by trenching. Rich it must be if large and good fruit is required, therefore prepare the ground before planting by incorporating with it an abundance of manure to the depth of eighteen inches. Beds four | hundred remained on guard at the ruins. The feet wide; each containing three rows, and the many yellow stems, are called male, or barren

#### FREEMASONRY.

Installation of Officers of Hawaiian Lodge No. 21.

Thursday last being St. John's Day the annual installations of officers took place at the respective lodges. At the Hawaiian Lodge, No. 21, of F. & A. M., the following officers were installed and invested: T. C. Porter, W. M.; J. M. Monsarrat, S. W.; J. H. Boyd, J. W.; L. Way, Treasurer; Wm. Johnson, Secretary; C. Hammer, S. D.; J. S. Smithies, J. D.; Benjamin Whitney, Tyler. Past Master W. F. Allen acted as installing master, assisted by Past Master Howe. Past Master Brother A. J. Cartwright Sr., had also been appointed to take an active part in the ceremony, but owing to indisposition he was unable to attend. At 7:30 P. M. the brethren were called to order, comprising about ffry members of the craft.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the newly installed Master handed two Past Master's jewels to the same people who were too pious and haven't both ends of the bargain! To them | Brother Allen who formally presented one to the retiring Master, Brother Geo. E. Howe, and one to be handed to Brother Alex. J. Cartwright on some furare occasion, as slight tokens of recognition of valuable services rendered by these brethren. Brother Allen fulfilled his duties as installing master with dignity and care, affording gratification and instruction to all present. The work being ended the brethren retired to the banquet hall, where refreshments of the very best the market affords, were provided for about one hundred persons. About thirty-five only sat down to partake of the good things and afterwards to listen to "A feast of reason and a flow of soul." Brother J. H. Boyd summoned the brethren to their respective places, and the order whole article is a little "if at the outset | was punctually obeyed. It is due at this time to say that the caterer, the steward of the British Club, deserves the greatest credit for the collation he had spread. In addition to the salads and liquids, the tables were profusely decorated with flowers. The waiting or attendance was all that could be desired, which is a rarity at Honolulu

Santa Cruz, at present visiting in this city, is to | Brother E. P. Adams was the first to take the floor. He referred to his initiation at Tahiti in 1851. In looking around the room he was somewhat surprised to see, out of a muster roll of 78, there were only about 25 members present. The excellent repast that was spread before them was certainly worthy of a larger attendance. He believed in convival gatherings, and regretted there were so many past masters absent on this occasion. In conclusion he proposed the toast of "Absent Members." and called upon Brother Schaefer

Brother Schaefer, in responding, said he did not know the feelings of the absent members, and consequently was at a loss to reply for them in suitable terms. He believed they all joined in the one Masonic sentiment. After urging zealous work and honesty of purpose, he concluded by proposing the healths of the "Worshipful Master and Officers of the Lodge." Speaking in behalf of Past Masters. he said it was their duty to sustain and assist the newly installed officers.

W. M. Brother Porter responded. He said he felt extremely flattered by the toast that had been facts of the case. Butler has not been puntendered to himself and officers. He was new and | ished and reprobated because of his demayoung to the duties reposed in him, but he would endeavor to the best of his ability, to reciprocate the honor they had conferred on him, by choosing fit, led out with the same old set of false teeth months he had worked hand in hand with Brother that has passed from mouth through a succession. Howe, but the one great difficulty they had to of dogs as long as the moral law. Every dog of contend with was the want of older brethren atthe Chronicle's unchaining comes out with a tending the Lodge, that they might learn somemouthful of worn lies that won't stick, encounters thing from them. He expected that during his term of office to meet with many difficulties. It with tail accurately fitted to his belly, slinks back is many years since they had a correct ritual, but to the office, spits out his equipment, and the sub- it would be his whole study and endeavor to have sequent proceedings in Hawaii interest him no the work as correct as possible. He found the more. The ambitious beast that has last given Lodge a good Lodge. There were 84 members on tongue on the trail of Hawaii's agricultural pros- the roll during the past year, and in his capacity perity and San Francisco's commercial interests is as Secretary he had personally interviewed the one McMillen-" Daniel McMillen, of Santa Cruz, brethren about their dues in a quiet and gentlenow visiting this city." Mr. McMillen's bowel of manly manner and he had been met with smiles everywhere. By obtaining the full payment of dues, he had succeeded in reducing the debt of his intention to do his duty, and he again thanked them for the honor they had conferred on him. Before resuming his seat he proposed the health of the retiring officers, coupled with the name of

Past Master Howe. Brother Howe said he did not feel much like talking. He had been talking for the past two years, during which time he had met with no rebuffs but he was happy to state that the meetings had continued to improve and that they were much better now than they were three or four years ago. There were so many young people coming in that the prospects looked bright for the future. He cordially thanked the brethren for the toast, and asked Brother J. M. Monsarrat to supplement his

Brother Monsarrat said he did not know why he should be called upon to respond for the retiring officers, as he had just been invested as S. W. (Bro. Adams-Perhaps you want a retaining fee)

After a few culogistic remarks, he returned

thanks for the retiring officers and wished the Lodge, God speed. Brother Howe proposed "The Ladies" to which

Brother J. H. Boyd responded. He did not think he was capable of doing justice on behalf of the which may be due upon the share or affares held or ladies, as he was an unmarried man, but he hoped that in 25 years hence his circumstances in life would be changed. He urged the brethern to consider what their mothers had done for them. It It was them who brought them up and made them what they were to-day. After a few humorous remarks, he thanked the brethren for the kindly manner in which they had toasted "the Ladies." Brother Tannatt next took the floor, evidently

being desirous of saying a few words on 'behalf of the ladies. After paying some well deserved tributes to the fair sex, he spoke from personal exconsidered in Sydney that if the Conference | perience, of the responsible and onerous duties of 3 Tyler. He compared the Tyler to a metallic man, that is, he ought to be like a steel trap, here, there and everywhere, and he considered the only man fit to fill the bill, was Brother John Smithies. (Laughter and applause.) Brother Smithies made a brief, but appropriate

At the request of the W. M., Brother E. P. Adams made a few remarks about Ancient Freemasonry, which contained some wholesome words of advice, and it was listened to by the brethren with earnest attention. He cited his experience in they expect to accomplish the work in three | Liverpool, England, many years ago, where he lay on a bed of sickness for several days, without a friend to help or attend to his wants beyond porters and chambermaids. It never occurred to him at that time to make known he was a Mason. Had he done so he felt sure he would have received all the possible assistance and comfort that a Brother Mason can bestow, as the English Masons are no

> clusion of his interesting address. Brother Chas. Hammer in relating his personal experience and the feeling by which he was animated with regard to a Brother Mason, gave some excellent advice to the younger brethren which were becoming the spirit and the occasion.

torious for their liberality and friendship.

Brother Adams was warmly applauded at the con-

After a few more informal speeches, Brother More was called upon for a song, to which he strawberries in culture, produced a crop of fruit of | readily replied. Brother Jones followed with a short Welsh ditty, unintelligible of course, to everyone but himself. After a pleasant interchange of sentiments and witticisms, the brethren plants for sale at his place in Kalihi at \$1 50 per | dispersed at 10 P. M., all highly delighted with the pleasant evening they had passed.

Another mob ot Canton has destroyed a chapel that was built at the expense of native Christians, Soldiers dispersed the mob. Two mod did not attack Shameea. The foreigners there are perfectly safe under cover of the guns of the Junta and their European gunboats, besides the Viceroy's boats. Canton is in a very Plain Talk to Hypocrites.

Ben Butler is a demagogue. No doubt

of that. But he is neither a sneak nor a hypocrite. Massachusetts did, not defeat him for Governor this year because he is the demagogue it knows him to be. She has many ohter demagogues as base but not as able, whom she "delights to honor." She defeated him because he ripped up the entrail of puritanical hypocrisy and ruthlessly exposed to all mankind the foulness that can be and has been telerated by a community which, measured by its pretentions, is the loftiest in intellect and the most humane of heart in the modern world, but measured by its actual life the most sectional, heartless and cruel to its own poor and unfortunate. It would seem impossible, if it were not a proven fact, that pitiful to live contentedly under the same government with slaveholders, were at the same time closing their eyes and mouths against social horrors of daily occurrence right in their midst that would shame a Turk and damn a Chinaman. There is no parallel in cruelty and deliberate moneymaking deviltry to the practices of the Tewksbury Alms House ghouls, as revealed by Ben Butler's investigation. The starying of women and children, the traffic in bodies for the dissecting-room, the stealing of the clothing of the pauper inmates, the skinning of dead bodies and tanning of the hides for leather-all clearly proved-reveal a total depravity that leaves nothing resembling humanity in the character of the officers of that most horrible State institution. There is not a really honest man in the world who does not in his heart rejoice at the exposition and execrate the wretches who did these things. Yet it is exactly because Ben Butler went after them without mercy that he stands condemned by the loudest uproar the puritanical electors of Massachusetts ever raised at an election. There is no pretense that anything charged against these wretches was untrue, not that they should not be punished. They dare not say that. All they have to say is that such things should not be held up to mankind. Yet they who say this knew what was going on all the time, and silently assented to it as long as it could be kept from the public. The like practices in this city, St. Louis, New Orleans, yea, even in Canton, would have raised a mob that would not have left a brick of that infamous Tewksbury Alms House unbroken, nor one of its officers without a coat of tar and feathers. Saintly, resthetic, Athenian, Godly Boston, remained silent, and her purest and best were content so long as the infamies could be kept secret. These are the plain gogy, but because he was brave, Honest and humane enough to uncover the moral leprosy of a community as hypocritical as the Pharisees, as exclusive and boastful as Spanish grandees, as cold-blooded as snakes and at bottom as cruel as tigers .- S. F.

Adbertisements.

BOUNDARY COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE

A PPLICATION HAVING BEEN MADE BY THE Executors of the late RUTH KEELIKOLANI for the settlement of the

Boundaries of the Ili of Paakea,

Situated at Walkiki, Island of Oahu, notice is hereby given to all owners of adjoining lands, and to all persons interested in the settlement of said boundaries, that the said matter will come on for hearing at my office, No. 44 Merchant street, on FRIDAY, January 4, 1804, at 1 P. M. PICHARD F. BICKEPTON.

Commissioner of Boundaries for Island of Oahu. Dated Honolulu, December 14, 1883.

NOTICE

TS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL PERSONS THAT AT A meeting held in Honolulu on the 12th day of Decem ber, 1883, of the subscribers to the stock of the PUULOA SHEEP AND STOCK RANCH COMPANY, it was voted to accept a CHARTER OF INCORPORATION granted to them and their associates and successors, under the corporate name and style of the "Puuloa Sheep and Stock Ranch Company," on the 15th day of November, 1883, and that said corporation, under said charter, there upon organized itself, and elected the following officers of

..FRANCIS SPHNCER ...GEORGE W. MACFARLANE HENRY R. MACFARLANE JOHN ROBBINS Secretary and Auditor...

Notice is further given that, pursuant to the terms of said charter, "no stockholder shall individually be liable for the debts of the corporation beyond the amount owned by himself. JOHN ROBBINS. Secretary

# Real Estate for Sale.

Under Instructions Received by Us From the Honorable Board of Education, we shall offer for sale, by Public Auction, at our Salesroom, on Queen street, Honolulu,

# ON SATURDAY.

The 19th of January Next,

At 12 o'clock moon, the following parcels of land, viz L.-Lot on the Makai Side of School Street

Adjoining the Fort-street school premises on the north westerly side, and extending to the stream, containing an area of 1,250 Square Feet. Upset price, \$100. TITLE PERFECT.

2.-Lot on the Northwest Side of Liliha

Street.

Next above the premises of Mr. C. E. Williams, having frontage of 139 feet on the street, and containing an area of 12-100 of an acre. Upset price, \$100. TITLE PER-Deeds at the expense of purchasers.

For further particulars inquire at the office of the Board of Education

LYONS & LEVEY, December 18, 1883

#### NOTICE. THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING PURCHASED THE

lease of the premises on Nunanu street lately occu-pled by Kwong Mau Yuen & Co., will carry on business in said premises. But all persons are hereby notified that he has no connection with said Kwong Mau Yuen & Co., and is not responsible for any of their obligations. AYAT. d8-ditwgt Honolulu, December 6, 1883. NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE RECIPROCITY I Sugar Company will be held on MONDAY, the 7th day of January, 1884, at the office of G. W. Macfarlane & Co., at 10 o'clock A. M. Stockholders are requested to attend, C. L. HOPKINS, Secretary.

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